

UNCLE SAM: "JOHN, THAT LOOKS TO ME LIKE A RUN ON A BANK."

BOTH HOUSES FAVOR BOERS.

Administration May Be Forced to Offer Mediation in the South African War-Republican Leaders Oppose It.

legal for the selministration and Reputs

to offer to the diplomatic and consular to providing for the appointment of a Univer-States Minister to the Transport that the ment. This is to be dure for the purpose of forcing the administration to reason the Independence of that Republic, The Republican lenders to both houses will remot any attempt to poss any of the pending resolutions in relation to the South African war, but they realize that the pro-liner sentiment is almost overwhelming.

Chairman Hitt of the House Committee on Poreign Affairs will oppose the custem-plated amendment for an American Minutes to the Boer country, and as the motion can adoption of one of the pendin

Davis Opposes Resolutions

on Poreign Relations will rate a strong p atting against the Maron and other peak lations in the Senate. He will bush apos strict neutrality and will oppose any more for resolutions if accounts to a water and that the leaders may find it difficult to pre-vent a vote being taken.

It is under those introles of The Hagne freaty that many Senators now urging its ratification consider that the administrathen will be justified in offering mediation.

"Article % in two of serious designe-ment or escallet, before an appeal to aims, the signatury Powers agree to have rethe good offices or mediation of one or

neare friendly Powers, "Article 3, Independently of this recourse the signatory Powers resummend that one or more Powers, strangers to the disputes, should, on their own initiative and as far as circumsumess may allow, effer their good offices or incidition to the states at variance. Powers, crampers to the dis-pute, have the right to offer good offices or mediator, even designs. never be regarded by one or the other of

Should a resolution be adopted, directing action by the administration under The Hague peace treaty, it is highly probable that the President would deem it advisable

Nothing contained in this convention, the American delegates to the conference declared, "shall be so construed as to recome the United States of America to de cueling upon, interfering with or entagling State, nor shall anything commined in the sald convention be construed to imply a re-linguishment by the United States of Amer-ica of its traditional attitude toward purely

Administration leaders say that if this Government should intervene under the provisions of The Hugue treaty in South Africa, Great Britain would be warranted in later years in interfering in our affairs

vent action. Muson's Speech.

Mr. Mason in the Senate to-day read a newspaper clipping of an interview with the British Consul at New Or-leans, saying that the British public was disgusted with the position taken by ators in Congress on the subject of the British-Transvaal war. That position was simply because the American people were mercenary. To-day they were favorable to the Boers because they had achieved a litas favorable to the British when they had

Statute to Clink about it at least

Mr. Hoar's Argument,

Mr. Hour regarded the utterance or the States Senator and them the America

seemed to him that Intersuch as the matter had been brought officially to the erred to the Committee on Foreign Rel tions, so that that committee might oring it to the nitration of the President, Continuing, Mr. Hour expressed his regret

lat Mr. Massin had no de his languasions otherk upon a friendly ration, it was qui atural that Mr. Massin's kindly spinpathis bould be strongly stirred, he said, by the ture Bors strangling against a great or ir. But the Senate was a port of the sin organic power of this Covernment, and such utbrances were made here, he done on the efficacy of any offers of monati that mount be made by the United States "It does not seem to me," said Mr. Hear "to be a healest position to useume. I have loyed that the time would some when either mediation between Great British and the Transland should be offered by the Govern-ment or the position of the American pro-ple would be made to clear as to bring pence, I suppose the attitude of the of the United States for those of front Utitain is one of almost attachment

He said that if Great Britain was wrong she was recarded by patriotic Americans precisely as they would regird their own Conserment if it were wrong. He shift not believe, he said, in the doctrine, "My comtry right or wrong," and did not think the

Masson replied briefly, but so webs mently to the points made by Mr. Hour-that Mr. Platt of Connections said: without making my profess against the abuse of free speech in the United States." The matter was then referred to the Com-mittee on Foreign Relations.

TRGED TO MEDIATE.

Boston, Jan. 29.-The Board of Director of the American Peace Society to-day for warded an argual to President McKinley United States to Great Britain a transcend, beging the action on the fac-hat the whole civilized world has not for Hugue conference was that entitled "good diees and mediation."

SYMPATHY FOR THE BOYES. Cincinnati, O., Jan. 28. The Cincinnative Council to night bursed a resolution in

et and honorable prace.

FOURTH OF JULY GIFT. Resolution That Cuba Be Freed on

That Day.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Washington, Jan. 29,-Representative Clay ton of Alabama wants to have the Fourth of July this year celebrated by conferring absolute independence upon Cuba. He in troduced to-day a joint resolution providing traduced to-day a joint resonates provising that on the Fourth of July all the military and inval forces of the United States shall be withdrawn from Cuba, and that the Government of the Island shall be left to

the Cuican people.

The resolution provides that the President shall issue a proclamation embodying its terms and shall be charged with putting it the Boers because they had achieved a lit-the success; to-morrow they would be just to the Committee on Insular Affairs, of which Mr. Clayton is a member.

TO-DAY'S REPUBLIC.

For Missouri-Pair and colder Tues day, with cold wave in northwest and porthwesterly winds: Wednesday

much-colder in central and northern portions; winds shifting to high northwesterly. Wednesday fair. For Arkansas-Pair Tuesday and Wednesday; southerly

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Borganization of Soul-on Air Line. Bundlick Detrement. Washington By Redmitted Commission, Na-

St. Louis County Name. Crain and Product.

Cotton and Other Markets. h Pinanelal News. Miners' Defense Fund Condensord, t: Demoks Cartofles Avida

A. Winters Pare Bill Mests Argenical. Lead and Ziec Report. Texas Tax Measure.

SEVEN PER CENT DIVIDEND.

American Steel and Wire Co. Cleared \$12,162,530 in 1899,

Obligation, Just. 28 - The allowform of the American shed and Wise Company near semmon atock, payathe in four quivierty

common atock, payable in four quirterly payments. April 2 July 2 Gerober 2 1900 and January 2 1900. The stationard bostol showed that the company had made a ret profit of \$12.162.20 in 1909.

The carmings of the company, as shown by statement, are especially gratifying to the management, since they more than emerical the expectations of the directors, cutrained carly in the year.

"From the authook of the business it is safe to say that the carmings for the year lies will be still bester than those of the just year assuring to the stockholders of the company, both preferred and common, every executation of permanent dividence."

TORRES DENIES THE REPORT.

Arrangements Under Way to Dis tribute January Salaries. The police will receive their January sal-

appropriation bill is passed by the Munici-

Additor Mason stated vesterday that every artificeness for the payment was being made just as if there were a surfeit of funds in the treasury. The mandate of the Supreme Court of Missouri is held to be an appropriation in itself, independent and fully as inviting on the city as the raising of the Municipal Assembly.

BALL'S SUPPORTERS MEET.

Pike County Candidate in South east Missouri.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Springfield, Mo., Jan. 29.-Dave Ball a Pike County, one of the Democratic cand dates for the nomination for Governor, had a conference with his Southwest Missour supporters at the Metropolitan Hotel in this city to-day. Fifty Democrats from the following counties were present: Barry, Lawrence, Lachede, Barton, Polk, Taney, Christian, Stone, St. Clair and Greene,
The conference was called by A. M. Peel of Barry County.

LEADING TOPICS PARLIAMENT WILL ASSEMBLE TO-DAY.

British Cabinet Will Be Called Sixteen Shells a Minute Were Upon to Explain War Dis-

RECENT HISTORY RAKED UP. "TOO MUCH FOR MORTAL MAN."

Opposition's Reply to the Speech From the Threne Will Attack the Gavetnment -Queen's Address Caloriess.

of Congression of the Ward and American resided and intention in South Arthudolor from Ditt. This covers both to

for connection with the latter the most chies are unabased set beneght to a intiis make a remain attorno. These of satches have not yet been published been In how been tenanted that the general

BOSTON'S SOBRIETY ATTACKED.

Preacher Says That It Is a Drunken City

REPUBLIC SPINISL. Boston, Mass., Jun. 29, The Reveronolm Rocten etested a rentation of neeting of Communitymal clorgymen p TORRES DENIES THE REPORT.

Says No Americans Were Executed by His Troops.

REFURE SPECIAL

EI Plan, Tex. Jan. 23 - Mexicon Consul Francisco Mallen of this city received a dispatch to-day from General Luis E. Torres. Governor and Commandant of Sonora and practically its Emperor, saying:

"In reply to your inquiry I beg to assure you that no conflict has taken place with Americans in the zone under my command. Purfer, there has been no execution of Americans or foreigners of any other mattonality."

(Supercy Luis E. Torres.

POLICE WILL BE PAID.

Attrangements Under Way to Dis
BELMONT REHIND THE COLUMN. by by declaring that Boston was a drun

BELMONT BEHIND THE SCHEME. Is John McDonald's Backer and Financial Agent.

New York, Jan. 28.-The Jour of and Adcertiser to-morrow will say: August Belmant is the backer and imon infour-nt of John McDonald, the contract or for the rapid transit timed. This was immorried yesterday by Mr. McDannid and dimitted by Mr. Relmant.

T. Gink Mr. McDanid will be able to the bards this week. Said his attorney, behinesy Nicol. "The United States Figetty and Gearmity Company has decided to ake a considerable share, and other companies are all ready to come in."

BUBONIC PLAGUE AT ROSARIO.

Admiral Schley So Cables the Navy Department.

Washington, Jan. B.—The Secretary of the Navy received the following cablegram to-day from Admiral Schley, commanding the South Atlantic Squadron: "Puerto Ensenada, Jan.28.—Rubonic plague is officially reported to be endomic at Rosario, at a distance of 199 miles. Squad-ron suits for Montevideo."

"SPION KOP WAS A PERFECT HELL."

Bursting Right in the British Trenches.

Warren's Reenforcements Had to Be Rushed Across a Fire Zone Haked by Concealed Boer

main raise. Then there is a general slope

the nek was strongly held by the Bosts who also sectified a heavy line parallel with the kords, where the enemy was non coled in no fewer than thirty-five rifle pity, and was thus erabled to bring to bear upon our men a damaging cross-tire. The only possible point for a British attack was on the south side, with virtually sheer pro-tpices on the left and right.

"A narrow feetpach, admitting me seriests flat tableland, probably of as equate yards aren, upon which the Boers asch will be columbs. There will be had hastily commenced to make a transsharf reference to the war, chiefly con- verse trench. Our men were able to occupe the farmer end of the tableland, where guin succeeded by a mund, stony eminot - field by the Boers in great strength

number of sirror fiftle hoppe at all an the from their rifles, supported for a Maxim-Norderfelds and a tax long-range gur What with the gifter, the machine game and to a perfect field. The shells explored con thought in our ranks and the rife fire from a identities uncon stemy was perfectly

"He-outsteaments were hurried un ty cheral Warren, but they had to stone stell of that ground which was literally on up by the flying fend of the enemy be unfinfahed trench on the summit gave ery questionable shelter, as the enemy's or hims gumm were so permutately trained. pun the place that often sixteen shells fell the trimels in a sleeple minute

Mortal man could not permanently hold

BODY SHIPPED TO ST. LOUIS.

Funeral of Former Mayor Britton - Interment Here,

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, Jan. 29.—Funetal services were held to-stay at Ardsley-on-thelfudgon over the remains of the life James H. Reitien, who fled there on Samuday last, at the redence of his son-in-law Walter Kitte. The body has been shipped to St. Lam's for interment.

The body of former Mayor James S. Eritten is expected in St. Letis to moreow morning. The interment will take place at feele-formine, but the date of the funeral has not yet been settled. Messay, Cherland Keyes, undertakers, at St. Auge avenue and La Salle strest, received a nelection of the unit of the strest, received a nelection in the might from Walter Kath, a nephow of the ex-Mayor, at Ardsley-on-the-Hudstn, requesting them to meet the height

J. D. OLIVER A SUICIDE.

Shot Himself in the Head at Huntsville, Mo. DEDUCATE SPECIAL

Huntsville, Mo., Jan. 29.-John D. Offver aged 5 years, committed suicide about aged 6 years, committed suiride about 1 o'clock (file morning at the residence of his brother-in-law, G. P. Dameron, by sheding himself in the bead.

Mr. Oliver was a School teacher. He has taught at different places in this county, but more recently at Chilleothe, Mo. Last December he was married to Miss Thena Dameron of Huntsville, and repeatedly told her that he had money owing to him, but could not collect it. This, in connection with ill health, prayed upon his mind. mind.
His body will be buried at Fort Henry, this county, to-morrow.

WHITE NOW MUST CUT HIS WAY OUT.

That Is the Last Hope " of the Besieged British.

HIS CHANCE SMALL

Advices From the Boers Show They Are Informed.

SPION KOP LOSSES.

Forty-Eight Officers Are Killed, Wounded or Missing.

by he a grift confort that however there togets while a the their would be foolish out of this that her soles most have togets take p and burner themselves with 10 out of this that her soles most have to use the soles are been the real constant—for there is absolutely no news from the from except a belated distant to be some time present the content of the soles from the first the first the first the further costs into further sales. aki's little force is safe with Warren, and was baseless.

The only bulletin except the death list is one from Roberts saying:

"The situation is uncharged," White's Peril.

General White, the expetts declare, will try to force a was through the lawr lines. n the night. In that way he may save part of bis study, but that most of the hesieged force will full in the effort to escape is a foregone corelision, and Lowlon waits in apprehension for news from Ladysmith, fearing the worst.

nigh baseless. If Buller, with his sense men, ing's London papers. The Pully Telegraph it is argued, cannot get inrough the fiber if is a terrible afternative when we have lifies, what hope is there for White, with to become against each other the safety only letter, and those weakened by fever of the brave men in the belonguered samp

only been, and those weakested by fever and long confinement?

Until now the army at Ladyersith has been expected to give a good as army of the life way. It has to be forcef without been expected to give a good as army of surfiness or unavailing regret.

The left and co-operate ably with the reliesing force when they appeared before the besteged town. But the defeat at Spion Kop has changed all this. White heretofore those would seem that the soundest military would never that the soundest military in the property of our property of our property of our property of our property of the property of our property of the property of the

doned to their fate. the city. It is regarded as certain that inflitting disaster to South Africa. To meet General White has obtained reliable information of the Boer victory and Buller's lived and the naval reserves called out, Our

Might Mean Intervention.

White's army would mean, is almost beyoud expression. Editorials here have already spoken of the cutingency as a weenter disputer than that of Yorktown, The political importance of such a result It would be difficult to excresimate. The has to the British pride would be a small part of the result. It would laying interference of other Powers and would so affect the Cape Colony Dutch, already sorely disaffected, that they probably would rise

Three of the Cape Colony provinces are already under martial law to prevent any authorities. Officers visited James's home correlar. Of these Dutch there are suffict ent capable of bearing arms to give Great Britain serious trouble alone, and what the addition of such a force to the enemy would mean it is not difficult to estimate.

In Ladysmith there are the remains of four cavairy regiments. The greater part of one of these regiments and nearly built of another were captured at the buttle of Nicholson's Nek and use new prisoners at Pretoria. General White also has with his nine infantry battations. He had originate eleven, but nearly two coline buildions were captured by the Boers. He has six field artiflery batteries, the mountain battery having been lost at Nicholson's Nek. Since that disaster, the only great fighting engaged in by General White's troops was on January 6, when the Horrs made an ervise his good offices and influence to bring assault and were repulsed. In that buttle, which fasted all day, the British losses were

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General White has with him stores and ammunition valued at \$5,000.000. Early in the siege he signaled that he could hold out

SITUATION SUMMARIZED.

Roberts and Buller May Confer Before Another Move is Made.

PHILIAD BY CARLE.

mial military

designments and further costly but futile As to an advance northward through the Free State, if, as new appears probable, the British colemander has to keep nearly all of Buller's army on the line of the Text is a new army will have to make the

British Army Not Strong Enough. There is no use disguising the fact that he imperial forces in South Africa are us enough at present to undertake

We shall seed at least be one more men Dates to re-enforce those at the Cape and lose there as a reserve." The evidences of the general situation is reflected in the comments in this morn-

in the beleagued city have been sustained principles dictars the re-enforcement of ou by the promise of help from Buller, they army in Natal and a fresh advance, this must now realize that they have been aban.

doned to their fate.

The Mail considers the present condition

doned to their fate.

Early in the history of the siege, dispatches told of messages sent into and from against—foreign intercention and further some a position. Our gaillens fellows held it temecously for twenty-four hours, and the decisive action by General White improper facilities for war. The volunteers should assume the clark might be absended it to the sneary.

The world allow him, critics decisive for war. The volunteers should be put inster arms and provided with transports and artiflety. The remnant of the militia should be embedded. A force of the militia should be embedded. A force of the militia should be embedded. What the surrender of 10,000 men, the our tenerals' meets in South Africa. If it cannot be raised on terms of voluntary Pervion we must have drafting as in United States during the Civils War.

GAVE HIMSELF UP. "Divine Healer" James Lodged in

Jail.

Orenba, Neb., Jan. 29.- "Divine Healer" James, indicted for mandaughter by the Grand Jury of Pottawatemie County for the death of Ethel Gates early in January in Council Bluff, to-day surrendered to the at South Omaha and took him into custody, James giving himself up on the advice of his afterney. James was placed in the county just here. His attorney will go to Lincoln to-morrow and argue against the granting of requisition papers by the Governor. Mrs. Yales, mother of the girl, and who was indicted at the same time as

WAR GRIEVES THE POPE.

Says Neither Civilization Nor Justice Inspires It.

SPECIAL BY CARLE.

Home, Jan, 28.-Pope Leo, in reply to an appeal from the Queen of Holland, to exabout a certation of hostilities between Empland and the Transvarl Republic, says that no wer has caused him so much bitterness of mind as that between the Boers and the Euglish, and then adds:

"This war is inspired neither by ideas of civilization nor by just national interest: I can do nothing but pray for the dead."

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